Hornsby, Vester Hildreth, Manag- Clerks; W. W. Moody, R. O. spent last Tuesday night with Lu- Mae Farris. Clerks; W. B. Paul, R. O.
Beat 6, Box 2.—Joe Jernigan,
J. J. English, J. H. Brown, Maryin Moragers; R. V. Bryan, Marvin Moragers; R. V. Bryan, Marvin Moragers; R. V. Bryan, Marvin Moragers; R. V. Bryan, R. O.
Beat 13.—T. B. Byrd, B. G.
Peacock, F. O. Hardin, Managers; W. W. Moody, R. O.
Beat 21.—J. C. Goodson, G. T.
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Beat 7, Box 1.—R. L. Andrews,
G. M. Grimes,
Roman Johnson,
Managers; B. C. Goodman, C. A.
Beat 14, Box 1.—M. L. CarnManagers; B. C. Goodman, C. A.
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STOP

Miller—Feagin Tax Boosting Spree

Vote "NO" Nov. 8th

Less OUTGO—Not More INCOME Is Now Needed

> ACK in 1917—just before the war—state governme in Alabama cost \$7,554,538.02. In 1931 under B. M. Miller's "economy" administration, state government in Alabama cost over \$44,574,346.72. Taxes today are at the top. Business today is on the bottom.

> State disbursements under B. M. Miller and William F. Feagin during 1931 were about SIX TIMES what they were when Chas. Henderson was governor in 1917; about FOUR times what they were when Thos. E. Kilby was governor in 1920; about TWO AND ONE-THIRD TIMES what they were when "Plain Bill" Brandon was governor in 1923 and about 35% MORE than when Bibb Graves was governor in 1927 -a year of peak prosperity.

> Are we getting any better government today in Alabama than we had these other years? If so, is it worth the price? Can we afford it? How can we stop the growing cost?

> The time has come for citizens of Alabama to voice their views. That opportunity is offered on November 8th, when new tax raising measures will be submitted for a vote of the people. A vote against these measures-the unlimited Miller-Feagin income tax and the \$20,000,000 bond issue -is a vote for economy in government. A vote for these measures is a mandate to continue extravagance and waste. If we can't cut the cost of government today when everybody's broke, it's goodbye economy in government in Ala-

As long as we keep giving our government more to spend, our government will keep spending more. Our legislature did not make a move for fifteen months to cut down governmental costs and only then when new tax measures which would have added \$8,000,000 more a year to Alabama's tax bill had been defeated by pressure from the folks

On November 8th, you will be asked to ratify a Constitutional Amendment which grants to our legislature the right to levy a tax which is unlimited as to time, unlimited as to purposes and unlimited as to the rate of tax which can be imposed.

Like every other tax ever levied in our state, this Miller-Feagin unlimited income tax must and will be paid by every citizen of Alabama. It will be passed right down the line from the manufacturer to the wholesale merchant, from the wholesale merchant to the retail merchant and finally to you and me and every citizen who buys a pair of shoes or loaf of bread.

The Economy League of Alabama is composed of citizens in 66 Alabama counties, who are desperately tired of paying, paying, paying more and more each year in taxes to support more drones in ernmental offices. With your help it has been fighting your battles. It fought the vicious Teasley sales tax to a finish. It fought against more taxes on gasoline. It fought all nuisance taxes. Yet, despite its opposition, new taxes voted at the special session of the legislature, have added ONE MILLION MORE to our tax load.

The League for Economy in Government has done its best. It now lies with you to give the final finish to the fight for economy in government in Alabama. It is time for a rebellion against added taxes-a peaceable rebellion-a rebellion whose volunteers are voters and whose bullets are ballots. It lies with you to stop the Miller-Feagin tax boosting spree. It lies with you to say to our governor and his appointees that: "The people of Alabama cannot and

Vote "NO" November 8th

ECONOMY LEAGUE of ALABAMA

Sidney W. Smyer, Acting Chairman, Birmingham, Ala.

Judge of Probate. W. B. PAUL,

Circuit Clerk.

G. M. Grimes, Roman Joinson, Roman Solmson, Roman Grimes, Mr. Robert McCall of New Brockton spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F.

and Mrs. Delma Watkins, abeth Farris, Alice Parker, Orene mash. rah Nell Cain, Winnell Jones, Eliz- tage when incorporated in the d Mrs. Wilbur Stribling spent, Fifth Grade.—Mildred Croley, tion or maturity of the flock may clarice Dobbins, Mary Annie Gatwarrant feeding scratch grain Mr. Fred Moore of New Brockn spent the week-end with Lester
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Moore, Gladys Russell, Talmage Henderson, Warren Pierce.

Warrant feeding scratch grain twice daily. This is especially true of early-hatched pullets that have been in production some time Moore, Gladys Russell, Talmage then week-end with Lester Moore.

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Mrs. Jesse Sessions, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rogers Spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carroll.

Miss Winifrel Dismuke spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Levi Robert Carroll.

Moore, Gladys Russell, Talmage thave been in production some time and have a tendency to become Mary Alice Parker, Darker, Sam L. Stricklin, Jewell Parker.

Jr. Hi School.—Manuel Jones, Malgram Cassiday, Vannie Parker, Olene Pierce, Ruth Nolin, Bryce Moore, Annie Pearl Cain, Myrlene Meek, Lois Dobbins, Myrtle Lee erts and family.

Mr. Walter Crosby spent Satur- FULL BLOODED JERSEY BULL regular dry mash ration may Mrs. Ellen Cheery of Damascus We now have a full blooded Jer-crumbly, moist consistency. Feed Mrs. B. C. Goodman spent Sun-ly afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vaughn the importance of green feed. Mr. and Mrs. Dan LeeComp. spent Sunday at Compass Lake, Rape, oats, Austrian peas, rye, and

Miss Christine Dismuke was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Lucille Martin.

Everybody is invited to come to Everybody is invited to come to Montgomery last Friday.

Mrs. Sam Rowe visited her early spring. Each of these does better planted in the early fall, but plantings made in early November pl ernoon. Come and bring somefrom a visit to Montevallo and green feed. Italian rye grass is

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Peacock, who Montgomery. have been residing in Elba for some time, have gone to Troy make their home.

CARD OF THANKS The Christ Ambassador Class o Wise Mill Assembly wishes to e ship meeting and C. A. rally, an specially those of other church or their fine, cooperative spirit.

How Doctors Treat Colds and Coughs To break up a cold overnight and

One or two Calotabs at bedtime w rning your cold has vanished, yo system is thoroughly purified and yeare feeling fine with a hearty appeti or breakfast. Eat what you wish,

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

Calotabs are sold in 10c and 3

Default having been made

ne payment of that certain mo age made by Harmon H. Gatli wife, Mary E. Gatlin, arles Forman, dated Novemb , 1918, which said mortgage orded in the office of the Jud f Probate of Coffee County, A oama, at Elba, in Mortgage Boo E-3, page 114; said above m gage was assigned by Charles Fo an to Continental Assur ompany on November 22, 19 d recorded in the office of t udge of Probate of Coffee Cou Alabama, at Elba, on April 24 1923, in Book 91, page 14; ndersigned assignee will, und the power contained in the mort gage, sell at the Court House do in the City of Elba, Alabama, du ing the legal hours of sale, cash, on the 28th day of Nove ber, 1932, the following describ eal estate, situated in Coffe County, Alabama, to-wit: The SW 14 of the NE 14 a e NW ¼ of the SE ¼ and t 14 of the NW 14 of Sect

, Township 4 North, Range ast, containing 120 acres, mor Said sale is made for th purpose of paying said mortgag ebt and expenses incident to sa ale, including a reasonable a CONTINENTAL ASSUR-ANCE COMPANY

OWEN & CARMICHAEL, At-

orneys for Mortgagee.

We, the undersigned, hereby cer- urday night at the home of Wilson that Rev. H. S. Nichols will preach urday night at 7 o'clock by Dr. Auburn-Ole Miss football game in by the Goodson String Band, free. Postpaid 500 for \$1.00; 1,000-

County and State, as required by law. This October 24, 1932.
J. A. CARNLEY, Sugar cane was also served. About seventy-five guests enjoyed this party. Clyde Parker tives.

Mrs. J. C. McLeod is spending this week in Hartford with relative tives.

Mrs. J. C. McLeod is spending the friends in Elba last Tuesday. ker and Mrs. Clem Grimes were delegates to the district P.-T. A. conference in Elba on Tuesday of last week.

Mesdames F. A. Farris, J. D. Smith and F. H. Rainer spent last of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Windham, in Enterprise, on Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. R. G. Hutchison was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Windham, in Enterprise, on Monday and Tuesday. Election Officers for Miss Louise Sawyer spent the Come in at once and renew or Mr. Thos. A. Dixon of Andalusia

M. Rushing, R. O.
Beat 4.—Ed. S. Bryan, J. M.
Nelson, W. H. Prescott, Managers;
J. M. Leverett, Howard Cook,
Glerks; Jack L. Marler, R. O.
Bryan, O. M. Dyess, Managers; L. S. Bryan, Andrew Bowden, Clerks;
J. Bryan, Andrew Bowden, Clerks;
L. C. Crocker, R. O.
Beat 5.—C. S. Smart, N.
Bryan, O. M. Dyess, Managers;
L. C. Crocker, R. O.
Beat 6. Box 1.—D. C. Marley,
Joe L. Young, L. B. Foley, Managers;
H. Jeter, G. E. Lindsey,
Clerks; W. M. Head, R. O.
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Beat 19.—John Taylor, O. O.
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Beat 20.—J. E. Kirkland, J. A.
Dismukes, Clerks, Amos Chancey,
Returning Officer.

School and B. Y. P. U. are progressing nicely.

Miss Vola Byrd attended the football game in Montgomery last Saturday, where she was the guest of relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clifton and children, Beryl and Mary Jean, and children, Beryl and Mary

feeding of moist laying mash will

stimulate egg production.

WEST ELBA FEED CO. | waste." | Prof. Trollope then emphasing

Mrs. W. P. Boyd has returned has not provided his supply of

week-end in Florala, the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Louise Sawyer spent the week-end in Florala, the guest of our \$1.00 offer is still good.

Subscribe for The Clipper while our \$1.00 offer is still good.

Subscribe for The Clipper while our \$1.00 offer is still good.

There will be a speaking at the Nan Marley and Johnnie Shealey

Diet Didn't Do This!



HAPPY little girl, just bursting with pep, and she has never tasted a "tonic!"

Syrup Pepsin. This gentle stimulant will soon right things! The bowels will move with better regularity Every child's stomach, liver, and bowels need stimulating at times, but the stimulating at times, but the stimulating at times, find it just as wonderful for adults, Follow the advice of that famous Get some Syrup Pepsin; protect

prescription of pure pepsin, active senna, and fresh herbs is a mild stimulant that keeps the system to use instead of harsh cathartics at school, don't play as hard or eat get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at as well as other children do, begin this evening with Dr. Caldwell's ready in big bottles.

\$25 Given Sat., Nov. 12 By Elba Merchants

ASK YOUR MERCHANT ALL ABOUT IT!

If you have not seen a circular, get one and read the particulars.

All you have to do to be eligible to share in these weekly prizes is to trade with the following named business firms:

Smith Brothers Patrick & Jones Prescott's Market Bonneau-Jeter Whitman Drug Co. Elba Clipper Duke Tatum

Dorsey Brothers W. I. English & Son Vaughan & Co. Elba Hdw. & F. Co. Young's Barber Shop Rhodes Fun'l Home H. D. Hudson Wade Sawyer Elba Drug Co. Talley's Cafe

L. M. West

Peoples Drug Store Cooper and Morrow Peoples Saving Store Caton and Bullock Franklin's Press. Shop Union Dry Gds. Store Elba Lunch Room

F. H. Rainer

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS COFFEE COUNTY'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

THE ELBA CLIPPER

FOR LATEST NEWS OF INTEREST THE ELBA CLIPPER

BUSINESS REVIVAL WEEK BEGINS SAT'DAY

FAREWELL DEPRESSION;

This week Alabama celebrates out the depression, and to hasten the end of the depression and the the recovery of business here at beginning of a new and brighter home. period of progress and prosperity. The whole history of business is The turn has come at last, accord- golden testimony to the truth that ing to the best business indicators. a time like this-the wind-up peri-Fear has given way to hope, hope od of a major depression-is the to confidence, and confidence to ac- moment when money spent wisely the tide, are drowning out the be made. In terms of what it will voice of the calamity howler. actually buy compared to normal Merchants of our city (with times, the American dollar is now those in other cities throughout worth about \$1.50. From now on, Alabama) are observing this sig- if prices keep rising the American nificant occasion by offering the dollar, in buying ability, will steadmost amazing values in the history ily shrink. The dollar that of this depression, which has seen hoarded will be worth less and less prices topple to their lowest point each week that it is kept in hiding. in nearly twenty years. Dollars Holding on to money in the face spent this week will purchase more of values like those being offered than they have in many months-during "Business Revival Week" buy again in a very long time. | ing up-up-up, is just like holdens, and all sorts of clothing thing that every farmer wants to bought in advance of the recent do is sell his cotton crop at peak rise in prices. Local furniture market prices. It is just as good stores teem with opportunities for "horse sense" to spend a dollar neglected homes. One of the wis- when you are reasonably certain est investments citizens can make that prices are as low as they just now is to re-furnish homes will go. just now is to re-furnish homes complete or in part. From beads to fur coats, from socks to suits, from ash trays to dining room outfits, from nails to plows, everything will be higher as soon as present stocks are sold. Common sense tells us that cotton goods manufactured from higher priced cotton will cost more next spring. The things our local merchants are now offering—the materials needed to repair your roof, redecorate your

to save by buying now!

repair your roof, redecorate your home, replenish your pantry, refit This "good bye" to the depre This community event is not merely "just another sale." It is a constructive, co-ordinated movement, sponsored by civic bodies, on display.

Elba Merchants To Give Prizes Saturday, 3 P. M.

The \$25.00 in merchandise priz-in the distribution of merchandise, es which the Elba merchants are The prizes will be divided as offering each Saturday to their follows: customers will be given away next Saturday, November 12th, in Saturday, November 12th, in chandise: 2nd prize, \$5.00 in mer-Saturday, November 12th, in front of the court house, beginning at three o'clock in the afternoon. These prizes are creating much talk and interest throughout this section and a large crowd of people is expected to be preesnt when the prizes are given away Saturday afternoon.

The Elba merchants are offering many fine special bargains and are many fine special bargains and are also paying as high prices for all Bonneau-Jeter, Caton & Bullock, kinds of country produce as can be obtained anywhere in this sec- M. West, W. I. English & Son tion. Nearly all of the merchants of Elba have joined in this trade-Morrow, H. D. Hudson, Franklin's stimulating campaign and the peo-ple of Coffee County are showing Tatum, F. H. Rainer, Peoples Drug their appreciation by giving them Store, Vaughan & Co., Rhodes Fu neral Home, Peoples Saving Sto Prizes will be given away each Bus Line Cafe, Whitman Drug Co. Saturday afternoon at three Union Dry Goods Store, Talley' o'clock, so be on hand and share Cafe and Elba Lunch Room.

Salaries Of All Elba City
Officials Cut 20 Per Cent

Elba Business Houses Will
Close Friday, November 11 At the regular monthly meeting According to announce of the city council held Monday made Wednesday morning, Ell night, the salaries of all city of- business houses will be closed ficials were reduced 20 per cent. day tomorrow, Friday, Nov

The council has no authority to reduce the mayor's salary, it being Day. The following list was han fixed by ordinance, but Mayor J. O. ed to us for publication: Prescott's Market. English entered into the spirit of People's Saving Store W. I. English & Son. the occasion and voluntarily offered to have his salary cut along with the rest. At Monday night's meeting i was also voted to discontinue the use of the city automobile and truck. It is estimated that the retrenchments made will result in a saving of from \$125 to \$150 per month in the operating expense of The salary of Hub Haire, superintendent of the street cleaning department, was not reduced, which department will continue to be

conducted as in the past. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hutchison spent Sunday in Montgomery. Rev. and Mrs. B. S. Franklin, Mrs. George Collier, Mrs. D. J.

Patrick & Jones. Union Dry Goods Store. Vaughan & Co. Elba Hdw. & Furn. Co. Morris & McCollough Cooper & Morrow. Martin Mercantile Co. Caton & Bullock. W. H. Sawyer. Sanitary Barbershop, Duke Tatum. L. M. West. Bonneau-Jeter Hdw. Co. Mrs. Vallie Vaughan. Variety Store. Mrs. E. L. Blair.

The Elba Clipper. attended the Southeast District W. Messrs. T. A. Dixon and W. F. Kendrick, Mrs. George Collier, Mrs.

M. U. convention in Ozark last

M. Dixon and W. F. Kendrick, Mrs. George Collier, Mrs.

Mr. Bartow Bullard of Lockhart

Mr. Bartow Bullard of Lockhart to Elba for the week-end.

"Good Buys" In Elba Stores Say "Good-Bye" To Depression

This is "Business Revival Week" and supported by merchants, business men and others to help selfout throughout Alabama—
This week Alabama celebrates out the depression, and to hasten

A Proclamation

WHEREAS the condition of business is determined by the attitude and the action of people; and

WHEREAS an excellent opportunity has presented itself for a substantial improvement in business if we only take advantage of it; and WHEREAS the Alabama Press Association has proposed and is pronoting sound and constructive improvement in business:

Now, THEREFORE, I, B. M. MILLER, Governor of the State of Alabama, do endorse this movement and hereby proclaim the period of November 12 to 19, as "Business Revival Week" through Alabama and earnestly urge everyone to cooperate for the full attainment of the objec-

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the great State of Alabama to be affixed, this the tenth day of October, 1932. B. M. Miller



LARGE RATTLESNAKE KILLED MRS. BOYD HOSTESS TO M. E. EUZELIAN CLASS HAS LADIES AT ALL-DAY MEET __ SOCIAL MEETING__ One of the largest rattlesnakes seen in this section was killed last Saturday afternoon by Mr. Dan Parker, near his home on the Elba-Parker, n Parker, near his home on the ElbaBrantley Highway, about two and one-half miles out of Elba. The cone-half miles out of Elba. The cone-half miles over five feet long and Growth" was completed.

Study. "The Bible—Its Origin and Monday evening, with Mrs. P. G. Monday evening, with Mrs. P. G. raise the total to 553, or nine more 8-2 reptile was over five feet long and Growth" was completed. had fifteen rattles. Mr. Parker Mrs. Dana Pordue, our efficient Mathis, Mrs. Sam Sawyer and Mrs. than the record Hoover set in 1928. 9-1 stated that he had been out hunt- teacher, was assisted in conducting Jake Morrow joint hostesses. The ing kindling wood and was almost upon the snake before he saw it, but that he ran across the road to book by Mrs. Ridgeway Boyd, Mrs. Wesley Ham presided and those in the nation in the landslide 11 his home and got a shotgun and Casper Foley, Mrs. Harris Murgave a short devotional, after for Franklin D. Roosevelt for Presupon his return the snake was just as he had left it. It made no fight Mrs. Jack Lee. This was the most The members then played a numtion. Unofficial returns from twen14-1 as he had left it. It made no fight at all. Mr. Parker says this is the fourth and largest rattlesnake the fourth and largest rattlesnake the fact that all the feature of the fact that are the fourth and largest rattlesnake the fact that are the fourth and largest rattlesnake the fact that are the feature for the fea Among those who attended the associational Sunday School convention in New Brockton Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. W.

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. Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. coral vine predominating. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson jorities for the Income Tax and 22

GOVERNOR OF ALABAMA.

Democratic Landslide Over Nation Sweeps Roosevelt Into The U.S. Presidency

Party's Plurality Likely To Reach New High Record. Both Houses Seem Controlled By Democrats, With Safe Working Majorities. Roosevelt Gets 41 States.

Coffee County Gives Hoover Only 81 Votes In Unofficial Returns.

Income Tax And Bond Issue Amendments Get Heavy Vote In County, But Probably Lose In State.

The people have voted for a ty. Figures for the other boxes could not be secured. The unoffi-By a popular and electoral plurality that may establish a new high record, they have elevated by the Income Tax amendment a total of 2,013 votes, to 390 against the measure. The Franklin D. Roosevelt to the Pres- Bond Issue received a total of idency. The Republican reverse, 1,994, while there were 471 votes school auditorium last Friday night one of the greatest in this genera- against the bonds. On the other under the auspices of the Chambe. tion for any party, apparently has amendments we could not get a of Commerce was a "howling" suc put both senate and house into the tabulation, however, from what re- cess. Although the weather wa President Hoover, watching the carried in the county. mounting returns turning with in- Both the Income Tax and Bond The curtain rose with the entire creased favor to his opponent in Issue amendments as well as all ensemble of about forty local thesshortly before midnight, Elba time, been defeated throughout the State chorus, at the close of which all according to early returns from but the semi-circle retired for the "I congratulate you on the op- the various counties. In a tele- rest of the first act. The semiportunity that has come to you to phone communication with news- circle was composed of the followpapers in Montgomery and Bir- ing named persons; left to right The President-elect shortly beore had told workers in the New
ork party headquarters:

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"I hope of the p York party headquarters:

"I hope all of us will do what we can to restore this country to prosperity."

The Roosevelt sweep, sending the Roosevelt sweep, sendin wote. We are giving on this page a tabulation on the Presidential vote the War Between the States, caried to victory many a minor caning the transfer of the country, also a tabulation on the Presidential vote dies, Misses Mary Page and Aline Owen with Interlocutor H. C. Owen, with Interlocutor H. C ate for State and congressional the Income Tax and Bond Issue. Johnson, kept up a running fire e and rocked some of the prin-For President of jokes and local "hits" that con-Roosevelt Hoover vulsed the audience in laughter from start to finish. Popular songs The Roosevelt-Garner ticket was Beat and choruses interspersed the acclaimed on a platform advocat- Beat jokes in a pleasing way. Miss ing repeal of the eighteenth amend- Beat Madge Page rendered three vocal ment and immediate modification Beat solos in her inimitable style and of the Volstead law to legalize the Beat her dancing "brought down the ufacture of beer and wine. Beat house." Little Miss Corrinne Bon-How completely or how soon this Beat 6-2_ neau sang a solo in pleasing style program might be put into effect, Beat and her duet with Miss Madge Page if at all, hung, however, on the Beat was also popular. A male quartet ongressional and senatorial elec- Beat 8-1. composed of H. C. Johnson, Dozie Bryan, Baxter Bryan and D. C. Marley sang two numbers in er of candidates whom wet or dry Beat 9-2. pleasing voice, between curtains. ranizations had classified as for Beat 10-1-The second act afforded much epeal or revision had been elected Beat 10-2_ fun and merriment, being a trial the new House, which meets 13 Beat 11in which L. P. Mullins, defendant nonths hence. Five of seven sen- Beat was accused of stealing D. C. Marators who had been definitely elect- Beat ley's six pullets and a rooster at 10 o'clock p.m. W. M. Brunson are recorded for repeal. From the outset of the vote tab- Beat 14-2was judge of the court and his rulings were ludicrous in the exating, all indicators pointed tow- Beat d Roosevelt's election. And when Beat treme, Mayor Oscar English was the prosecuting attorney and J. V. electoral votes, was listed in Beat 8 Wright was attorney for the de-Democratic column, Republic- Beat fense. Albert Perdue, the defendhopes were shaken. ant's wife, and F. H. Murphree, The South, successfully invaded Beat negro sport, were star witnesses. Hoover in 1928, was once more Beat The jury was composed of John idly Democratic. In addition, Beat Garrett, Dan Brooks, John Bon-neau, Renzo Bryan, Gordon Mathg leads in many States and leads, Dozier Bryan, Young Rainer, by narrower margins in others. Dan Prescott, John Brunson, Dr. When the President conceded Beat Ringsdorf and Madge Page, One Yes No Yes No member of the jury, Dave Lubert, at the day was lost, Gov, Roose- No t was leading in all but seven was not present, but his absence es, with an electoral count of 66__ 13 was not noticed by the judge or 2. The Hoover States at the 9 counsel. After much argument and time were Michigan, which had 9 wrangling, Attorney Wright provbeen wavering back and forth through the compilation, Pennsyl-2 ley had charged the defendant vania, Connecticut, Vermont, New 247-- 47--- 227-- 55 falsely in that Marley had stated 157__ 26____ 131__ 42 that six pullets and a rooster had 63_ 13___ 48_ 25 finally admitted that all of the

51_- 9___ 49__ 11 roosts at 10 o'clock at night. In 157__ 33____ 147__ 32 other words, a pullet is a rooster 93_ 24___ 83_ 28 when she is roosting. The defend-21_ 8___ 19_ 10 ant's wife offered a happy solution _ to the whole affair by getting per-__ mission from the judge to go home g and cook the six "roosters" and

9 inviting everybody connected with 2 the case to a big chicken supper. 10 A dancing contest in which two 27 pickaninnies, Donald Jackson and 7 fendant Mullins, Dozier Bryan, Dr. 12 Ringsdorf, Gordon Mathis, Madge 22 Page and others participated, was

was in Elba the first of the week. Michel and Mrs. J. O. Rowe, twenty-five boxes out of the thir- Total_2013_390___1994_471 (Continued on page four)

10 won by Miss Page, after keen com-8 petition. The prize was a real live 6 'possum and a sack of 'tators. Muwere the fathers of six each.

WALTER JOHNSON OUT Two widows of presidents r

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dangerous when it's slippery.

Changing tires is also dangerous

newGoodyears now-they'll pro-

like new when spring arrives.

Center Traction

Means Safety

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nomics of the Alabama Polytech-

plainant, vs. Mrs. Gus Flowers et the power of sale contained i

al, respondents," I, the undersign- said mortgage, between 11 o'clock

the highest and best bidder for 21st day of November, 1932, at

cash in front of the Courthouse auction to the highest bidder for

legal hours of sale, on Monday, cash, in front of the Court House

November 14, 1932, the following door of Coffee County, in the town

North half of NW ¼ and South embraced in said mortgage describ-

alf of NE 1/4 less one acre, and ed substantially as follows:

gage Book 2-A, page 161, and OF ATLANTA, GEORGIA, a

Register. by grantors in payment of the in- | O20-27N3-10. Transferee.

debtedness secured by said mort

Published Every Thursday Morning ation. Who could have believed wants peace, and is willing to make relations of our presidents may

We have called it the greatest by one-third as a starter in the

astrophe in the history of the direction of eliminating all offen-

Entered as second class matter have precipitated a tragedy that But the President served notice tell off-hand how many president July 18, 1905, at the Postoffice would involve the entire human in his Navy Day speech that un- never married? The answer is, at Elba, Alabama, under Act of race, and from the effects of which less other nations show a like dis-only one, Buchanan. Congress of March 3, 1876. we have not yet recovered? For position to accommodate their dif-

An optimist is a man who ex- into the battlefields to kill each avenue to peace and rehabilitation bachelor, but was married during An optimist is a man who expects to find a clean pair of socks without holes.

Other. More than eight and one-half million of them were killed or died of wounds; another twenther twen Anyway, mudslinging in the ty-one million were wounded or Geneva have the heavy responsibil- Tyler was the father of 14 chil-Anyway, mudslinging in the incapacitated. At the end of the 1932 campaign has been a trifle war the survivors returned, most shall take. And upon that deciof them, to almost hopelessly im- sion may rest the fate of civiliza- 10, Hayes was the father of eight Users of safety razors don't talk poverished homelands, burdened tion itself. themselves into having a massage, shampoo, singe and hair tonic. shampoo, singe and hair tonic.

occasion for a solemn resolve on the Washington team, during which mitted to engage in any game for we and our nation shall use our In one game against Chicago in in the world to help the peoples of them in succession. He pitched nd governments of the whole a no-hit game against Cincinnati

Add to the list of classic bor ence to "Dr. Nicholas Murray, but ler of Columbia University.

The radio people appear to have answer is difficult. The question gotten most of the campaign funds is: Shall the nations earnestly this year. Of course, newspapers seek to promote world peace thru were expected to tear their shirts a mutual agreement to disarm, or for their respective candidates shall they revert to the rule of most of them did.

for the reduction of all armaments personage, who flourished in the Farmers Are Busy of Tours, rising from pagan par-

Friday and Saturday **SPECIALS**

The question is simple, but the ers of baseball.

fourth century and became Bishop

How Modern Women

Lose Pounds Of Fat

cious Eves That Sparkle

With Glorious Health

for a season, characterized by other things.

Physical Vigor-Youthful- migating their corn after it is J. L. Marler, Mrs. Hollis Cook, Mrs.

ing many requests from farmers

ke that you ask for and get lic buildings. This ,unfortunantely, ment of Agriculture. This will ruschen Salts. Get them at any is not accepted as a criterion for place it close to the peak farm population of 32,077,000 as of Jan-

at a small coost but at a big saving. Finance committee: Mrs. Et

ss With Clear Skin and Viva- stored in the crib. This is done B. D. Nelson.

ere's the recipe that banishes tural engineer at Auburn, says

al attractiveness that every racing. County agents are receiv

poonful of Kruschen Salts in Attention to farm machinery is

er, cream and sugar—in 4 ry it through winter without dam-

very morning take one half for terracing help.

improvement in health-so owners receive for it.

nd brings into blossom all the that fall is an ideal time for ter-

Ladies' Sweaters, all wool, \$3.95 value, Special Price \$1.98

Just received, one lot of Men's and Young Men's New Fall Suits in hard finish and all wool. Special Price on Suits \$8.95 and \$9.95

Just received, Ladies' Slippers in all the latest styles for Fall.

Special Prices \$1.49 and \$1.98

Just received, one lot of Knitted 2-Piece Special Price 98c

Special for Friday & Saturday Best Grade LL Sheeting 5c yard

Union Dry Gds. Store

ELBA, ALABAMA

drugstore in the world.

world, and that is not an exagger- sive armaments. This country | Some facts regarding the fathat the firing of a single shot in any reasonable concessions to ob- of interest, as they are proba teen years ago last August could for the rest of the world as well. er. How many, for example, could

there is no possible question that ferences by peaceful negotiations, five of them married twice, Tyler, First, in considering Jesus as a thee," he said. "Rise, take up thy the world-wide economic deprest the United States will be forced Fillmore, Benjamin Harrison, Root healthy strong man, read of his bed and walk." sion, the internal and international in self defense to build a navy sevelt and Wilson. Seven married power of healing. \$1.50 maladjustments and financial dif- equal to any in the world for the widows, Washington, Jefferson, He was teaching one day in Ca-.75 ficulties from which every nation protection of our people and their Madison, Jackson, Fillmore, B. pernaum, in a house crowded to to walk again. Didn't this in the world is suffering, are all commerce on the high seas. This Harrison and Wilson, the last three the doors, when a commotion oc- er understand that he had be directly traceable to the Great timely declaration should have a taking widows as their second curred in the courtyard. A man bedridden for years? Was the sick in bed for years had heard some sort of cruel jest to ma The well-known stork, too, seems to have a faulty distribu
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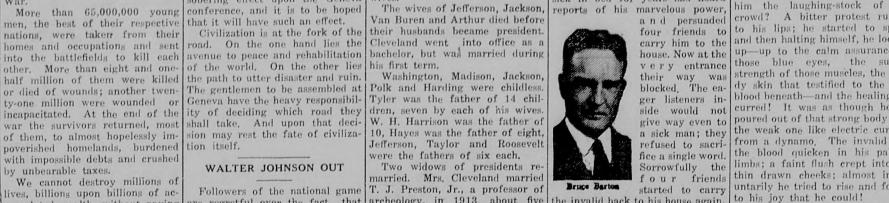
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were greeted with boos, possibly from auditors filled with booze.

If better times are really is sight we may soon be able to go in debt for some more things we don't need.

Fundamentalists deny that we came from monkeys, but readily admit that we are going to the other.

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The new child psychology may be fine for little Willie, but we doubt that it gets mother anything to speak of.

WALTER JOHNSON OUT

Walter JO taking the flabby hand in his firm ered up his bed and went aw grasp; his face was lighted with a healed—like hundreds of others in wonderful smile. Galilee-by the strength from a

the part of every American that he won 414 games and lost 275. Fall Planting Of Fruit Trees Okey "Son, thy sins are forgiven overflowing fountain of strength. Next Week: The Physical Jesus Copyright, Bobbs-Merril Co. AUBURN, Ala.—The decline in world to find means for lasting in 1920. In 1918 he pitched 56 the value of money crops and the

world to find means for lasting peace and security.

THE FORK IN THE ROAD

The processed in the valuation was add in credited with striking out 3,494 opposing batters.

The peace and security.

Th THE FORK IN THE ROAD

When a fellow only proclaims that he is as good as anybody it may be suspected that he is as good as anybody it may be suspected that he is have given little attention to have doubts about it.

A Maine lady, 106 years old, attributes her long life to always minding her own business. Reformers think she has paid a terrible price.

THE FORK IN THE ROAD

And is credited with striking out and is credited with striking out and for sale.

And fall is the preferred season for planting fruit trees. Early winter is about as good. If trees and seed it when the properly, fed properly, fed properly, and managed properly to obtain better results.

Engrossed in the relatively unimportant agitation of a national campaign, the people of the United states have given little attention to the international drama about to the game. Only once did Washington win a world's series, in the fall a better supply of trees, rible price.

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During the greater part of his long service he worked with a hopellestly interior team, yet he never is about at trees are most of beef cattle, dairy cattle, hogs of beef cattle, dairy cattle, hogs of beef cattle, dairy cattle, hogs and sheep, and flocks of poultry winter is about as good. If trees are planted at these seasons the staged, which might easily be tributed at these seasons the gaining a more important position of Alabama farms. More herds of beef cattle, dairy cattle, hogs and sheep, and flocks of poultry winter is about as good. If trees are planted at these seasons the sold settles around the roots and the trees are ready to start grow be staged, which might easily be tributed at these seasons the staged, which might easily be tributed at them in dailed to put his whole heart into and one important position.

And fall is the preferred season of beef cattle, dairy cattle, hogs and sheep, and flocks of poultry in the provide it trees are ready to start grow be to be kept properly, fed properly is indicated by the length of time which is supposed to have ended he can hold his tongue.

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(IV) being a real better farmers."

Bankers are sponsoring it

November is usually marked by a brief period of warmer weather and spraying. If they are not County agents are giving a lot ducing states of County agents are giving a lot right?

ARMISTICE DAY

If ever in the world's history there was need for calm and dispassionate consideration of the whole world will celebrate the fourteenth anniversary of the morth of the world. When history of the world. When history of the world. When history of the world. When the order to cease firing was given at 11 o'clock in the morning on the eleventh day of November, 1918, there was hardly a human being on the face of the earth who did not join in the universal re
atter the first cold snaps of winter have passed, this period being popularly known as Indian summer. How the name arose is obscure, except that it is of American origin. In England and France this warmer season is known as St. Martin's summer, and is supposed to begin on St. Martin's Day, November 11, around which many transitions have grown. If the day be bright and sunny there will be a cold winter, and the same will happen if the trees still retain their floilage; but if the forst occurs before that day the winter will be fore that day the winter will be a cold snaps of winter have passed, this period being popularly known as Indian summer. How the name arose is obscure, except that it is of American origin. In England and France this warmer season is known as St. Martin's summer, and is supposed to trees, properly selected and then receiving proper attention, should make all the fruit an average family will need. Varieties of different fruits from the earliest to the latest should be included in the home orchard need not be the quality, to bring about better feed establish practices of better warmer season is known as St. Martin's Day, November, at 11 o'clock in the morning on our clouds on the horizon which any pressage the approach of an alter the have passed, this period being now as Indian summer.

The home orchard need not be trevery large. A small area planted to trees, properly selected and then receiving proper attention, should make all the fruit an average family will need. Varieties of the earth should make all the fruit

did not join in the universal rejoicing. For there was no single being in the world at that time, and none who has been clearly and unmistakably stated by President whose life and whose future was not affected by the war.

foliage; but if the frost occurs before that day the winter will be mild—so runs the ancient saying.

St. Martin is the patron saint of France, of beggars and of reformed drunkards. He was a real formed drunkards and also in giving farmers information about of the ballyhoo feature. The goal is to produce high-quality animals formed drunkards. He was a real formed drunkards and also in giving farmers information about of the ballyhoo feature. The goal is to produce high-quality animals are the comes a better farmer by learning to like animals.

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er came back again because of ing care of their buildings and met at the school house Friday, Oc-skind deed—hence the term St. equipment. Jobs on the farm are tober 29, 1932, for the purpose of artin's summer, which has per- (1) killing insects in corn and organizing a P.-T. A. The followted for more than 1,500 years. other stored grains; (2) eradica- ing officers were elected Martin's or Indian summer tion of rats and mice; (3) terrac- President, Mrs. Hilton Carlisle efly described as "that mellow ing of land to prevent erosion; vice-president, E. S. Bryan; secrein November, which follows (4) proper storage and repair of tary, Clara Mae Bryan. The next first, or even the second cold farm machinery; and (5) repair- meeting will be held November 10, ap or period; the return of suming of buildings, fences, gates and 1932, at 2:00 o'clock. Program committee: Cobert Nel azy atmosphere and a mellow Home orchards, too, are receiv-son, Annie Lou Bryan, Lillie Mock. ing attention. New plantings are | Enrollment committee: eing made while old trees are be- Richard Smith, Mrs. Ed. Bryan, ng pruned. Spraying will be done. Mrs. C. B. Stringfellow. Insect control iin corn and oth- Publicity committee: Mrs. Edstored grain is very important low Nelson, Mrs. Ida Armstrong, the South half of Alabama Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Mrs. Clarence ere corn weevils are numerous Newby, Mrs. J. O. Hattaway. very destructive. County Welfare committee-for needy agents are assisting farmers in fu- Mrs. Jeffie Gatlin, J. M. Armstrong,

> Terracing is being emphasized. gene Marler, Sid Orom, J. M. Nel-J. B. Wilson, extension agricul- son, Hollis Cook, Jeffie Gatlin. NEWS IN BRIEF

The Alabama Economic Review, published by the Alabama Polyss of hot water before break-cut down on pastry and fat-if left out in the weather. Stor-ports an improved undertone of meats-go light on potatoes, age and repair in the fall will car- business.

seks get on the scales and note we many pounds of fat have mished.

Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts the cost is trifling and it lasts 4 tested. Fall rains have left unsels.

Attention is focused also upon cotton, much of which is in the weather on the ground, and unproduce the cost is trifling and it lasts 4 tested. Fall rains have kept unsels. If even this first bottle protected heles of action was the constrained age and ready for use in the spring.

It costs very little to fumigate corn in the crib to kill weevils and thereby prevent their damage to corn but much is saved if it is done. County agents are conducting demonstrations and giving ineks. If even this first bottle protected bales of cotton wet, thus hastening rotting. If cotton is left out it will rot rapidly, thus reductions as to how it should be done for the most effective results. farm population of the United -your money gladly re- Building permits increased rap- States will be close to thirty-two idly in Alabama during the early million people, according to offi-

winter means s·l·i·p·p·e·r·y roads!



GOOD TIRES COST LITTLE! GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY



Dorsey Brothers

Phone 146

Elba, Alabama

of the 1933 Atwater Kent audi- two brothers and two sisters. n which will broadcast from Funeral services were conducted Station WSB in Atlanta on No- by Elder Jack Mitchell on Friday, vember 10 and 11. They are Miss October 28, at two o'clock, at the For Alabama Farms 263,000 persons in the farm population for the first three months of logand Ernest Castleberry, State cemetery at Kinston. Rhodes Fulo, and Ernest Castleberry, State cemetery at Kinston. Rhodes Fu-School for the Blind at Talladega. | neral Home hade charge.

A scientist declares that a man's health is indicated by the length of time he can hold his breath. It might be added that his wisdom is indicated by the length of time he can hold his tongue.

In addition to being admired as one of the greatest baseball pitch on workers in done of the greatest baseball pitch on the disastrous effects of a gar and the remainder hairy on the decisions of that conference at Geneva.

The decisions of the greatest baseball pitch said Julian Brown, extension houtculurist at Auburn, uncless the planter has resolved fully to take care of it. Fruit trees

corn, and other crops. They need vertication and fertilization.

"In brief," said Mr. Brown, "an orchard must be treated as any other culticated crop. In addition to good soil, fertilizer and cultivation, fruit trees require pruning by the specific properties of the pink boll worm shipments of cotton and cotton products from six north Florida counties has been Alabama and all other cotton-products of the agricultural committee of the Alabama Bankers Association. M. L. Robertson, Cullman banker, is chairman of this committee. Business men are sponsoring it.

They need to prove the spread of the pink boll worm shipments of cotton and cotton products from six north Florida counties has been alabama and all other cotton-products from six north Florida counties has been alabama and all other cotton-products from six north Florida counties has been alabama and all other cotton-products from six north Florida counties has been alabama and all other cotton-products from six north Florida counties has been alabama and all other cotton-products from six north Florida counties has been alabama and all other cotton-products from six north Florida counties has been alabama and all other cotton-products from six north Florida counties has been alabama and all other cotton-products from six north Florida counties has been alabama and all other cotton-products from six north Florida counties has been alabama and all other cotton-products from six north Florida counties has been alabama and all other cotton-products from six north Florida counties has been alabama and all other cotton-products from six north Florida counties has been alabama and all other cotton-products from six north Florida counties has been alabama and all other cotton-products from six north Florida counties has been alabama and all other cotton-products from six north Florida counties has been alabama and all other cotton-products from six north Florida counties has been alabama and all other cotton-products from six north Florida counties has been alabam tober 27. He was 74 years of age. speakers, including six in the audiof their attention to it, as they have in the past. The goal of their demonstrations is to improve their demonstrations is to improve

> loday's Biggest Bargain! HOUSEHOLD

> > REDUCED 3-

UNDER PRESENT NATIONAL AVERAGE

BIG PRICE reductions are bringing many bargains to the buyer these days in clothing, rent, house furnishing goods and other items in the cost of living. But the biggest bargain of them all still is household electricity. It is practically the only item in the cost of living which has dropped below 1913 pre-war levels in the country as a whole.

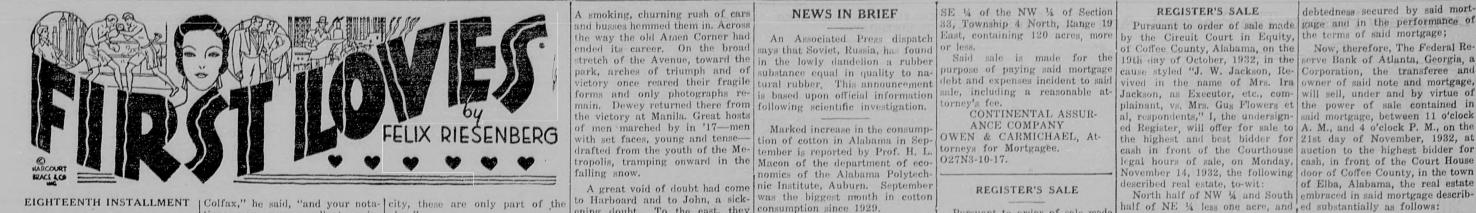
And here in Alabama it's a bigger bargain still, because the average retail price of household electricity to customers of Alabama Power Company in 1932 is more than 16% BE-LOW the average price of household electricity in the

At these low prices you can afford to use plenty of it for your cooking, water heating, refrigeration and the many other useful services it will bring to your home.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

- - FACTORY - FIRESIDE -

Above calculations based upon national figures of U. S. Bureau of Labor Bulletin, July 27, 1932 and National Electric Light Association.



ment John Breen stood close to Almon Strauss. Harboard had arranged the meeting.

"I want to shake hands with John Breen."

Harboard had managed to steer them into a corner near the stair. Harboard had managed to them into a corner near the stair. Almon Strauss was leaning toward John, holding his hand. What a homely human being he was!

"I want to shake hands with John Breen."

"I have had a theory," Almon Strauss was leaning toward John, holding his hand. What a homely human being he was!

"Yes, John, the plan." Almon Strauss seemed to waken from a toward to save the great clock hands of the tower pointing to seven, and back to rest of Coffee County, Alabama, on the light day of October, 1932, in the cause styled "Bobby beat et al, respective," (I have had a theory," Almon as trauss went on, "a theory," Almon to seven which is the first time in 30 years, or the save the prese them into a corner near the stair.

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homely human being he was!

"John, I am so glad to see you
Very glad." Almon Strauss was
short, of stocky build, almost
humpbacked.

"Let us go upstairs. I have the
key. You know more about the
key. You know more about the
way than I," he said; "suppose you
lead."

"I know the lower East Side—You

"The stopped, paused for a moment.

"The National Industrial Conference reports significant advances in business activities in September of the cobra, unaware of its significance, Harboard struck his faith cane on the concrete walk, a loud tap. John looked at him, and 25 acres on the North side of the west side of NE ¼ of Section 32, and 25 acres on the North side of the working in from the twilight of thick trop; being in John loused and the twilight of thick trop; being in John loused and the twilight of thick trop; being in John loused in the twilight of thick trop; being in John loused and stood in the twilight of thick trop; being in John louses, to own of the dection we are too busy to pay stood in the twilight of thick trop; of the cobra, unaware of its significant advances in business activities in September of the weat side for a moment.

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John a strong emotion came to John sprang to his feet. Almon the curb of Hester Street and on the curb of Hester Street and Indication of the curb of Hester Street and Indication of the curb of Hester Street and Indication of Hester Street and Indic drew the bulky blue-covered document from a desk. "Colfax often told ment from a desk. "Colfax often told me of the conditions, but I place in excellent order. John had an idea that the Bureau must have vanished, like so much of the past.

Thomas Hetherington, the great colling is desirable for planting or transplanting ornamental shrubs. If bought from nurseries or taken from the home lawn or neighbors' lawns fall planting is desirable for plants to of the crazy mosaic history of the of you when you fought on the marked. "Where boys bathe and rats run wild at night."

"New York and vicinity dumn-"

"New York and vicinity dumn-" "I had them clean up and air "New York and vicinity, dumpthe rooms," Almon Strauss explained. "I expected you soon, would have called for you, on my return trip to Paris, but this is better." Along the wall of the familiar cases of drawings seemed intact. The strain of the rooms, and the

filing cabinets were as before, the interposed, "lies in the absolutely bookcases had not been disturbed. inadequate sewer system of the It seemed as if only an hour had lower portion of the city. Old gone since the times when he and brick conduits fifty and seventy-colfax worked late into the night, when he looked forward to the er. The problem of drainage on week-end, to the Sunday after- Manhattan is simple, but the fac that drainage should all be "I have been back a few weeks. disposal works, into scient Have some chairs. I will not say plants for the recovery of the m what is happening in Europe, the world is reforming, though the rine, oxide of iron and nitrog stable years are still a long way all combined in amost ideal p off. But my heart is here, gentle- portion for use as fertilizer. men, always here," Almon Strauss seems to place the problem bey

waved his thin hand around, em- the ability of our civic talent bracing all beyond the rooms, all spoonful may be dipped out he out over the crowded millions and there and screened, but the about them in the city. "I have great works, the scientific works been rereading the final report of that would yield a fortune to the

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ENTERPRISE—November 8, 9 and 10. NEW BROCKTON-November 17 and 18. KINSTON—November 22. THIRD ROUND ENTERPRISE-December 5, 6 and 7.

NEW BROCKTON-December 14 and 15. KINSTON-December 20. VICTORIA-December 29 OFFICES IN ELBA WILL BE CLOSED ON ABOVE DATES

December 31st, we will be at offices in the Court House in Elba for the purpose of assessing and collecting taxes. | ing, again the city was restless and Taxes fall due on October 1st and become delinquent uncertain in its ancient harness. All Tax Payers are urged to PAY and ASSESS their posed, merchants' associations and after December 31st. Taxes before January 1st and save INTEREST and State civic bodies were stirring. Great

ENALTIES.
Poll Taxes may be paid by those who so desire beveen October 1st and February 1st.
Assessment of Automobiles will be made at above forces were stepping to the force, tween October 1st and February 1st. places on said dates. Don't put off the Assessments to last day, as they become delinquent on the 15th day of No- lifting above the tumult of the

W. H. EDMONDS, Tax Assessor. They paused on the sharp oasis south of Twenty-fifth Street be-A. J. MORROW, Tax Collector. tween Fifth Avenue and Broadway.



ner wrap resplendent, her face animated, beautiful. She was on undersigned assignee will, und

dead, you know. When the Tri- his little office, bundles of surpris- in the City of Elba, Alabama, du ex shirtwaist factory burned ing information. Once, when talk- ing the legal hours of sale, own, Lipvitch had locked the ing with Judge Kelly, an agreeable cash, on the 28th day of Nover old gentleman, himself asking ber, 1932, the following describe 'Please go on," Harboard re- more than he imparted, Thomas real estate, situated in Coffee nded him after a lengthy pause, Hetherington was prepared to sub- County, Alabama, to-wit: with your vision of the city." mit a certain train of circum- The SW 14 of the NE 14 and After a moment or two, Almon stances, and to ask for the few the NW 14 of the SE 14 and the uss continued in low, even places where time had failed to ng in the future, a city of such of springing one of the really grea tude that men today would sensations of the city. el at the sight. The saving "My dear Mr. Hetheringto at, in transportation of sup- what you say may be so. And ther n the waste motions of life, again it may not. You say yo apensate for the great con- have talked with Mr. Breen? Wha of men. Everything will did he say?" tralized in zones. People "He called it a lot of interesting live in groups close to their conjecture.

k, with parks and playgrounds "'But I believe it's so,' I "'Well, if it's so, why don't I the mass potentiality of men, go out and claim my own?' the city is the natural concluto which we must come as a smain longer on this earth. The Kelly looked puzzled. ow is crude, cruder than the CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

ng in King Alfred's hut. We st beginning to see the faint- Mrs. Abbie Holman of Line eams of light. The country Kans., celebrated her 102nd bi ood, for freedom and for play, day by sitting placidly in the sha

ters of wild conventions and cam-

paigns raged amid sprouts of prom

ise, old Madison Square Garde

stands only in memory like a pal-

ace in Spain. Steel and tile tow

It was in this environment that

rush of a mid-season afternoon. The friends were given to long

tramps, to the diversion of extend-

Again great things were happen

er high, and higher.

Pursuant to the laws as found in Act of Legislature far ahead. People are getting approved March 5th, 1901, Page 2530, Acts 1900-1, we fused, and rents go hig will attend at the following times and places for the pur- higher. I am closing up the pose of Assessing and Collecting Taxes for the County of and expect to leave. But my her Where the recurring storm-cer

On all other legal business days from October 1 t

THE PUBLIC should be prudent in seeking relief from pain. Take nothing which does not have the approval of the medical profession. BAYER ASPIRIN will never do you any harm, and almost always brings the desired relief. But remember that the high medical endorsement given Bayer Aspirin does not apply to all tablets for relief of pain. Harboard and John paused at the southern end of a walk along the Avenue, crowded with the great **THE DOCTOR** is careful to specify *Bayer* Aspirin for these important reasons: No coarse particles to irritate throat or stomach. Nothing to upset the system. Not even any disagreeable taste. The Bayer process insures a pure, uniform product.

much attention to her after they were married and eventually caus-ed her to lose her job, Mrs. Vena Miller of Detroit was granted a MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE Default having been made in the payment of that certain mort gage made by Harmon H. Gatlin Charles Forman, dated Novemb 7, 1918, which said mortgage ecorded in the office of the Judg f Probate of Coffee County, Ala ama, at Elba, in Mortgage Book E-3, page 114; said above mortgage was assigned by Charles For

man to Continental Assurar

Company on November 22, 1922

and recorded in the office of th

Judge of Probate of Coffee Cour

CHEAPER - -AT NO SACRIFICE IN QUALITY

In spite of recent general reductions in living costs, according to the annual report on the subject by the National Industrial Conference Board, the cost of living has not reached pre-war levels. At the close of 1931 it was still 34 per cent higher than in July, 1914. During this same period, however, the average cost of domestic electric service has decreased 32 per cent below the July, 1914, average.

of Section 33, Township 6, all in after described to secure an in- purpose of realizing the mortgage

Whereas, default has been made

3, Township 4 North, Range 19 Pursuant to order of sale made gage and in the performance of

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ANCE COMPANY

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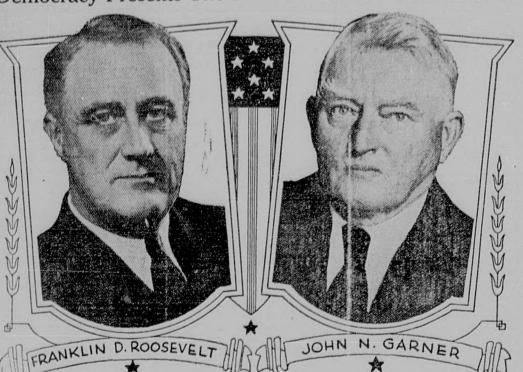
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MINSTREL SHOW SCORES E. A. Talbot, Well Known shape).

the members arrived. Bartlet Engram, principal of the school, was leader for the afternoon, and an excellent program was given on "Promoting Good Reading." Mrs. Dana Perdue and Mrs. Oscar English. Miss Bullard acted as accompanist. A nice sum was realized for the Chamber of Commerce.

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The minster was under the dischool, rection of Miss Annie Laurie Bullard, dead this home early last. Tuesday morning after an illness of several months. Although his death was not unexpected, it comes as a great shock to his family and countless friends.

Mr. Talbot was a native of Coffee County and had spent his entered for the bottom and top of the brood-cry tangle and the bottom and top of the brood-cry tangle and the bottom and top of the brood-cry tangle and the bottom and top of the brood-cry tangle and the bottom and top of the brood-cry tangle and the bottom and top of the brood-cry tangle and the bottom and top of the brood-cry tangle and the bottom and top of the brood-cry tangle and the bottom and top of the brood-cry tangle and the bottom and top of the brood-cry tangle and the bottom and top of the brood-cry tangle and the bottom and top of the brood-cry tangle and the bottom and top of the brood-cry tangle and the bottom and top of the brood-cry tangle and the bottom and top of the brood-cry tangle and the bottom and top of the brood-cry tangle and the bottom and top of the brood-cry tangle and the bottom and top of the brood-cry tangle and the bottom and top of the brood-cry tangle and the bottom and t

Sawyer taught a demonstration reading lesson, bringing to the attention of the parents the type and method of reading done in school. Mrs. J. A. Parker, in a talk on "How to Encourage Children to Read Good Literature," summed her work with a parable by which we can all determine good literature froe children. Miss Viola Bryd work" from Van Dyke. Miss Clara Belle Dunaway lead a one-quarter hour discussion on endurater hour discussion on Good solutions were discussed.

After the business session, a After the business session, a After the business session, a Contest was enjoyed, and a rolling roll and had scores for the death of the courty of the death of the courty of the death of the courty of the death of the county of the courted at his side in the community.

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for being the wisest contestant. a devoted Christian.

of Miss Euphamia Pierce.

The faculty, with the aid of several outsiders, are practicing a play, "Fortunate Calamity," to be Brothers, Phone 14.

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The faculty with the aid of several services were held at the Victoria Church on Sunday, November 6, Rev. B. F. Pierce officiating. Interment was in the control of the victoria Church on Sunday, November 6, Rev. B. F. Pierce officiating. Interment was in the control of the victoria Church on Sunday, November 6, Rev. B. F. Pierce officiating. Interment was in the control of the victoria Church on Sunday, November 6, Rev. B. F. Pierce officiating. Interment was in the control of the victoria Church on Sunday, November 6, Rev. B. F. Pierce officiating. Interment was in the control of the victoria Church on Sunday, November 6, Rev. B. F. Pierce officiating. Interment was in the control of the victoria Church on Sunday, November 6, Rev. B. F. Pierce officiating. Interment was in the control of the victoria Church on Sunday, November 6, Rev. B. F. Pierce officiating. Interment was in the control of the victoria Church on Sunday, November 6, Rev. B. F. Pierce officiating. Interment was in the control of the victoria Church on Sunday, November 6, Rev. B. F. Pierce officiating. Interment was in the control of the victoria Church on Sunday, November 6, Rev. B. F. Pierce officiating. Interment was in the control of the victoria Church on Sunday, November 6, Rev. B. F. Pierce officiating. given Friday night, November 11, at 7:30. The proceeds are to be Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fleming and neral Home in charge. used for the benefit of the school. | daughters visited relatives in Brun-The regular first Sunday after- didge over the week-end. noon singing was held at Basin

school house Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Folsom and Mrs. U. M. Lanier of Hartford few friends with a party at her home on Saturday night.

Mrs. W. M. Lanier of Hartford ary Society met at the church on Monday afternoon, November 7th, Brock and family.

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BIRTHS

A. Devane at their home on

iday, November the fourth. Th

ommunity, on Sunday, November

ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lee.

th, a daughter.

by has not yet been named.

harge of arrangements.

Funeral services were held

ment in the church cemete

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Victoria cemetery, with Rhodes Fu- ed to economize will find this event to be what they have really been waiting for. . . . METHODIST W. M. S. HOLDS Here is just one of the MISSION STUDY MEETING— | Feature Offerings that will be in effect during this event

worth in cash at one time Mrs. W. M. Ringsdorf made the will be allowed to select any paying only 39c extra. This Each member responded to roll is just one of the many extra with an interesting item about specials that will make your dollar go farther. . . . Prices have been marked down, New Goods are all on display. . . Bigger and Better tizen of the Bluff Springs comnity, passed away at his home your selection. . . Everything Saturday, October 29. He was possible has been done er of the Missionary Bap- make this event one that wil ch, and was 77 years of make this Anniversary th

tie Miles; one daughter, Mrs. tory of our store and of grea orenza Grace; three sons, A. L. benefit to our customers. . Thirty-nine years of ren dering service and of study ing the needs of its patron the largest in this section . . Quality has always been the watchword. . . and it is thru h this constant and courteous

service that you as a patron are always assured of the best that is to be had. . . . Plan now to come to Troy Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Helms an- and to Rosenberg's at leas nounce the birth of a daughter on November 8th, whom they have Sale and Celebration. Men, Women and Children will Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Whitman an- find Quality Merchandisc nounce the arrival of a seven- marked down to where it is ound son on Thursday, November easy to buy what you want. d, whom they have named James and at a price that you can afford to pay Don't miss "Annie's Party" at Rosen-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. berg Brothers in Troy. . Be here one day at least during November 12th to the 19th. There's more satisfaction i A daughter was born to Mr. and shopping at this store. . . .

ing at their home east of Pea Riv-TROY, ALABAMA. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore Relieved By Taking Cardui "I was weak and run-down an suffered quite a bit with pains in Mr. Hobbie Helms came down from Brundidge Tuesday to visit my side, writes Mrs. Nick Bar ranco, of Beaumont, Texas. "I wa s family, especially his new nervous. I did not rest well at ghter, born Tuesday morning night, and my appetite was poor "My mother had used Cardu it the home of Mrs. Helms' parwith beneficial result, so I decide to take it. I surely am glad I di The many friends of Mrs. Hat- for it stopped the pain in my side The many friends of Mrs. Hat-tic Conner will regret to hear of the rescent illness and wish her a land built up my general health I took seven bottles in all." ner recent illness, and wish her a

Cardui is sold at all drug store

Offee County 4-H Clubs

Mrs. Gardner Clark entertained a number of children from three to five o'clock at her home on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her son, Charles, who was celebrating his eighth birthday.

Games were played on the front lawn until late in the afternoon, when the young guests were invited into the house for refreshments. In the dining room quantities of roses and coral vine were attractively arranged. A beautiful birthday cake holding eight pin candles, ornamented the center of the dining table.

Delicious charlotte and cake were greed by Mrs. Clark, assisted by her daughter, Nell Gardner, and her sister, Sara Lee.

Invited on this occasion were twenty-five young friends of the dining table.

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Mrs. Susie Devane, who lives the same past several months, has returned to Elba, His many friends are gald to have him back home again to risk getting the excessive moisture will be very restant to cure them out properly.

Mrs. Alton Lane, who has been attending school in Chicago, Ill., for the past wistors to Elba for a short time or tuesting out out on the

Armistice Day with a nice program and also giving a beautiful pageant, "Holy Grail." We invite all who can to be present. Song service in the new books (seven shape).

The C. E. Society is celebrating group captain, Mary Lois Dobbins; be put down on the ground so as assistant, Edna Barlow.

Bethany club: President, Bessic under the potatoes. After stacking the potatoes, always keeping all who can to be present. Song service in the new books (seven shape).

Chestnut Grove club: President, Hallog Stephens of Opp was a visitor to Elba for the week-end, in Elba with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitman, who is attending Howard College, spent the under the potatoes, always keeping ing the potatoes, always keeping air to all the potatoes, the furnace shape).

COW WANTED — Milk cow wanted to milk for feed.—C. B. McDowell, at The Clipper office.

contest was enjoyed, and a rolling regret his passing. He was 74 years Funeral Home had charge of fu
Troy, Alabama, are going to Ruth Weeks; secretary, Annie the decorative scheme of the living for being the wisest contestant. Much enthusiasm was manifested during the entire program, About forty-five patrons were present.

Miss Viola Byrd of the Basin faculty spent the week-end with Miss Johnnie Shealy in Elba.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dunaway of Mr. Pleasant visited friends here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Meek and daughters were guestes in Opp Saturday.

Misses Donie Chapman, Kitty, Misses Donie Chapma celebrate their 39th Anniver- Beth Martin; song leader, Mildred room, where two tables for bridge

Pine Level Club: President, song leader, Bonnie Ellis.

Democracy Presents The President- And Vice Pres.-Elect | CHARLES CLARK IS FETED | Officers Are Named For Coffee County 4-H Clubs | Cured In Brick Broaders | And Wrs. G. C. Bowden of Mr. F. A. Devane, who recently never near Milton. Fla. was a Coffee County 4-H Clubs Cured In Brick Brooders Atlanta, Ga., who for the present are staying in Hartford, were vis-visitor in Elba Tuesday.

twenty-five young friends of the honoree, who presented him with a number of lovely gifts.

New club officers the brick broader. The best ching to use would be the bushel basket, but, since this would not be practical for most farmers of Coffee der Cureton of Greenville were visitors to Elba the past week-end, who has number of lovely gifts.

Mrs. Corinne Cureton and Lander Cureton of Greenville were visitors to Elba the past week-end, who has number of lovely gifts. CHESTNUT GROVE C. E. PROGRAM FOR SAT. NITE, NOV. 12

ker; secretary, Dot Parker; song leader, Nadine Parker; junior get slats and make crates of some group captain, Mary Alice Parker; group captain, Mary Alice Parker; on the convenient size to put them in.

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BASIN NEWS

The Basin P.-T. A. met on last Thursday afternoon for the sect of meeting of the year. Punch and ginger snaps were served as members arrived. Bartlett the members arrived the members arrived the members arrived. Bartlett the members arrived the effects of Military Train
1. Song Service.

2. Devotional Exercise—"What weeks, after which time they should not be allowed to get cold
the the offects of Military Train
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the minstrel should not be allowed. State Teachers College at Troy, should not be allowed to get cold
the the minstrel was under the disconstitution and mrs. C. A. Devane.

1. Song Service.

2. Continued from

Here are only a few of the many fine bargains in Groceries we are offering for Business Revival Week:

| DILL PICKLES, quart | 17c |
|-------------------------|-----|
| PEACHES, large can | 15c |
| MAYONNAISE, 8 oz. | 10c |
| OAT MEAL (Scotch) 2 for | 15c |
| GRITS, 2 for | 15c |
| PEANUT BUTTER, pint | 10c |

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Many Special Bargains Also Being Offered

All you have to do to be eligible to share in these weekly prizes is to trade with the following named business firms:

Smith Brothers Patrick & Jones Prescott's Market Bonneau-Jeter Whitman Drug Co. Wade Sawyer Elba Clipper **Duke Tatum**

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| 247_ 47 227_ 55 Beat 6-1 304 3 157_ 26 131_ 42 Beat 6-2 193 3 83_ 32 59_ 52 Beat 7-1 10614 | | instead of 3:00 o'clock, which will give the people more time to do their trading and get home after the prizes have been awarded. | you in more ways than you have any idea of. Try it and see, Join | home or porch, any kind of kitchen or dining room equipment. "Farm Implements and Tools— | forced to close at the end of the half term, or after operating from three and one-half to four and | be used to apply on the loan |
| 63 | ne district meeting of Busi- Men's Evangelistic Clubs held Brundidge Sunday afternoon evening was well attended and | Plans are being made for an especially big day on the first Saturday in December, when it is expected that many added attractions | are being offered by the local mer- chants. See the list of business | reap hooks, pruning knives, saws and hammers. "Further—If we have overlook- | one-half months." Schools have already closed in seven counties, the poll showed, namely: Cherokee, Coosa, Cren- | laughter when he said: "We know any more than we did we left here and we knew as |
| 93_ 24 83_ 28 Beat 10-1 127 2 was a The a 21_ 8 19_ 10 Beat 10-2 32 0 the Ba | a great success in every way. afternoon session was held at Baptist Church, where 110 club | will be offered to those who visit Elba. So get in the habit of do- ing your trading in Elba, where | in announcement on page four of | farm or home, it is needed. "Our committee which was appointed by the Association will tell | winston. Other counties in which the rural schools will close on or before December 1 are Baldwin. | ty told of the distressing situation his county. More than |
| 80 15 59 22 Beat 12 89 5 Head 12 12 12 13 14 15 15 16 16 16 17 17 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 | bers registered, representa- being present from the Mont- ery, Hurtsboro, Skipperville, F. Elba, Clayton, Dothan and | | IEC AND HIC | you where and when to deliver these articles that may be loaded on the car." | Bibb, Bullock, Calhoun, Coffee, Co- necuh, Franklin, Greene, Dale, Henry, Lowndes, Macon, Marengo, Marion, Marshall, Pickens, Talla- | families are being fed there for Government, he said. He dec his faith in Alabama and sa |
| - 68 0 - 62 2 Beat 15 73 0 Brund - 91 21 71 27 Beat 16 117 1 Star 318 48 284 72 Beat 17-1 364 9 ened to | adidge clubs. ate President Yarbrough op- the meeting and after a short minute" talk, turned the ser- | FARMER JON COW | | Legislature Wasn't | poosa and Wilcox. The school population in these | State had any intention of real ating their debts and that he |
| - 73 - 7 - 63 - 10 Beat 18 - 79 - 7 Vice Cassel 19 - 62 - 1 Cassel 19 | over to National President els, who presided in a way made all present feel that the | BI W. M. | | Says Grand Jury | 218,534 chilrren, white and negro, according to the school census of 1930. The rural school population is 685,261, of which 435,045 are | Rowe Watson, superintender Coffee County, said that scho |
| - 24 10 24 10 Beat 21 35 1 Holy - 36 8 31 8 Beat 22 42 1 Montg | Spirit was present. The tgomery club's male quartet ered a beautiful number and of its members, W. O. Thweat, | say concerning the syrup business, | Chapman to bring down a rew | MONTGOMERY.—Condemning | white children. Closing of the schools also will throw between 5,000 and 6,000 | Superintendent Coleman I Lowndes County advocated |
| 24184312116579 | the congregational singing, h was spirited and inspiring. onal Field Secretary Holland | good from the response I'm having concerning same. We seem to | day. The merchants of the town are going to have a big day here Saturday and I would like to have | public money by the recent Ala- bama Legislature, the Montgomery County Grand Jury Saturday re- | The superintendents in their talks yesterday, sought eagerly for | r this year's school money or debts. T. D Brooks of Marion C |
| getation In This Section Will Be Decided Friday of the has few visiting the section of the foto of Coffee County Will be because the section of the has few visiting the section of the section of the has few visiting the section of the section of the has few visiting the section of the secti | he encouraging conditions he found in going over the State ing the various clubs. State | are honestly striving for a plan or a cane that can be grown suc- | also going to try and get some Kiana cane to be shown. If I get it you will find it in front of the | ber of the Legislature. More than 130 indictments were returned by the Grand Jury, but | were confronted by the familiar fact that there was little possibil- | ty three months and the |
| Freezing temperature with at the present time, and a decision status | ement in regard to the financial us of the organization and urg- | cane think it is the best to be had. They all say that it will grow | * * * The writer of this article has | make known the names of any of the persons indicted until capiases have been served. | contract the contract dank | He said he would ask the terminder of the terminder of the mester with a promise to pay when possible. |
| ng. More ice and white were in evidence Sunday and ay mornings and all tender attion that was not protected mediately will be made to co next Friday, November 18, according to announcement made Wednesday morning by County Superness where the control of the cont | e toward the support of Mr. and, who has given up his for- | grow and that it is easier to grow, as well as easier to keep. In oth- ler words, every man who has tried | Mr. Everett Talbot. Ev. was one of the best men I ever knew. He | ed last Monday, Solicitor Seibels announced he would ask it to in- | that the schools will have to close. The superintendents debated at length whether or not to recom- | t tendent of Dale, said the se- there would close next week |
| d to have been one of the The County Board of Education relist | ote all of his time to this evan- stic club work. he presidents of the clubs pres- | the regular old sugar cane. There must be something to what they | same community and I have beer intimately associated with him over | D. Jordan, Etowah, requested \$250 as "expense money" from a Gads- | to close them one by one as the | of Elba, said the schools would close November 23. |
| ny years. It has been fine ed without making any recommending weather for those who dation. However, a county-wide to the pair hogs ready but most of meeting of teachers of schools has response | what the club work had meant hem and to their members. All conded with impressive testi- | a small amount of this cane for next year. It might be that this | fairs, and always greeted you with a smile. He was as honest as the | Senate. The Etowah senator resigned | Governor Is Not Discouraged | Alabama Cotton Crop |
| rkers in this vicinity are not killing condition. clear, cold weather has been for peanut picking and the of the entire school situation will two-h | conal testimony were given by umber of those present. The chour session passed all too | problem in Coffee County. * * * | honorable man than Ev. Talbot. It | hearing on the charges, and later declared he had been made "a scapegoat." | Governor Miller last week made | e The United States cotton c |
| buyers have been kept busy be put before them. After this quick ng, grading and handling meeting a definite announcement at 5 capartant Coffee County crop, will be made as to the future of ed t | kly and the meeting adjourned o'clock, when it was announc- | man in the northern part of the county who tells me that he en- | not even show a good reputation But the poor fellow is gone and | the expenditures of the special session of the Legislature, the report stated: "Again as to the specific | on the income tax and bond issue amendments: | e which is an increase of 522,0 er the forecast of a month |
| ng else, is extremely low, the f the peanut crop is putting erable money into circulation Broadcast Over Troy Station A | the Methodist Church at 6:00 ock. bountiful feast was awaiting | miliar with the cane. He says he has grown it and that it will do | Sallie has been very interested | Il bl to find one ovidence | ments were lost in the election last Tuesday. | Alabama's crop is foreca |
| ttle bit helps." A number of the members of ed he gaine weather the last few days the Elba Business Men's Evangellaine Club expect to go to Troy Of co | course it is understood that the | newer cane that is even better than the Kiana cane. He gives its | rest from some of my labors since Sallie has been trying to read ev | with one exception, and are return- ing a true bill in that case. | and so long, with unlimited finances, by some of the Federal income | e the smallest total crop production of this State since 1923, when si |
| crops and the farmers have taking advantage of every taking advantage of every 6:30 to 7:00 o'clock. | of the credit for the plentiful ply of appetizing viands that | heard of this cane before, but the young man is very reliable and I know that it is just as he says | Roosevelt. Roosevelt has been elected and I guess Sallie is satis | condemnation of this offense and join with you in the opinion that nothing could be more abhorrent | tion is not surprising. We are not discouraged. The | less than 600,000 bales were duced," Gist said. "The probable yield per a |
| section is about all in, altho charge of the program of Station aggling load of the fleecy station with the still to be seen now and then 6:30 to 7:00 and it is through the charge of the program of Station in the charge of the program o | he auditorium of the Methodist arch, under the leadership of | Chapman, the son of Mr. Melvin Chapman, and they live in beat 15, near the Troy highway. Mr. | going to put me back to work around the cow pen and in the garden. Sallie has enough plante | "We heartly condemn the un- warranted expenditure of public money by the recent Legislature. | The schools cannot be kept oper | which compared with 200 p of last year and a ten year n age of 158 pounds. This y |
| iial VI. F., Conference | ock. After another of Dr. Yar- | Chapman says that this new cane is a much better cane than the Kiana. He says that he grew the Kiana until he found this new va- | saved to just about go over ou | agance of the Legislature, instead of retrenching and saving the mon- | current revenue. If the amend ments had been adopted, this would have arranged for the debts and | d tilizer used this year and t |
| The Brundidge club and others have been invited to share in putting on these Friday morning when the speak with the price of the ting on these Friday morning when the price of the ting on the price of the ting of the ting of the price of the ting of the price of the ting of the ting of the price of th | aker of the evening, Hon. Boyo | riety and that he then gave his Kiana away, as he did not care to grow any more of it. P. O. J. | Sallie wants done, but it certainly pays in the long run. If I ha | something over the enormous sum of \$239,00 for clerical hire and help of the Legislature at the two | the schools could continue under current revenue. Under our present revenue and | than the State has experient recent years," he said. |
| session at Troy this week, the erence having officially open- | n., who delivered one of the est and most inspiring sermons r heard anywhere. He spoke | to the Kiana, but is softer and sweeter. It also grows larger | all the time since we have bee married, I would be in most excellent circumstances today. We have | 1932 special session) sessions. "We also condemn the wide- | paid at this time only by bonds warrants or notes payable in fu ture when ratified by the voter | s, whole or in part, in my or a-by an income tax written rs Constitution to remain ther |
| entertainment of the many chers that will be in attend-lis Kemp, who live in the Wise Mill toriu | much shorter and the congrega which filled the large audi um was held spellbound fron | spring, that he has already dug and banked three thousand stalks for | allowing Sallie to do the thinking Even during these hard times we | moving picture houses and motor transportation companies, and like- | at the polls. Their vote Tuesday might become a repudiation of Ala | ever. Such a fair, just and able principle of taxation wi a- er die. It will grow stronge |
| Methodist Church, was in yesterday for conference and will return today to be large transfer truck on the Enter- | Ar. Hargraves is one of the lead attorneys of the South, bu says he practices law as a side | left in his patch to make forty gallons of syrup. He expects to plant two acres next year. I know | tell that we are much better of than we were one year ago. We are going up hill and in a fer years we are going to be absolute | any other gratuities from any source. This is a form of graft | for schools to close. I believe is was not so intended. They did not fully understand it. | ot cannot kill it. It will live for |
| le the report from the local riding in the rear of the truck and ch is not as good as former the driver did not miss them until down | ncipal business is going up and which the country spreading the | it must be good or Mr. Chapman would not praise it so highly. I | ly independent. * * * I'm glad to note that the men | will be in Elba Saturday and you can just go to Elba if you want | The amendments, in my judg ment, we're lost for the lack of proper information on the part of the voters. There was no organ | of tax principle has come to Allo |
| ch is not as good as former s, considering all conditions a very good one. Quite a ber of Methodists from Elba attend the conference during week, especially the service on Sunday morning, at which | quent trips to various states a own expense and says he get | selves as to whether or not we | away a lot of things next Satu | r- be there. This plan will not only | | |

the week, especially the service on next Sunday morning, at which time Bishop W. N. Ainsworth will deliver the message.

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McLeod and Misses Nell and Jean
Brock attended the football game
in Montgomery Saturday.

The Brundidge meeting was an solve our problem of growing our for business and I'm betting that them. The schools and Colling that for business and I'm betting that them are putting on this drive folks. Do your trading early in the day and then get your share leges of Alabama should not close. It will pay and pay well. All the folks in our neck of the woods when the free goods are given out. Alabama's debts will be paid in system.